

# 1943 Brings Year of the 'Goat' for the Japanese



## Japs Beat U. S. Planes in Fight Over Kiska

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Japanese also celebrate New Year's, the one annual festival they share with their enemies. They make even more of than we do, consider it the birthday of the whole nation, a sober occasion for rededication and for thoughtful appraisal of the old and new years. We can be sure that on the other side of the Pacific war front the outlook for 1943 is being just as seriously weighed as on our side.

If the Japanese had not decided a few years ago to turn their backs on Christian civilization they probably would be calling this 1943 just as we do. The generation before 1931—when the invasion of Manchuria ended an era—was inclined to adopt many of our ways including that of counting the years from the birth of Christ. But that was put aside with other features of Occidental civilization when the military clique determined to recall the nation to worship of its ancient, savage gods.

To the Japanese this is either the year 2603, the 18th year of Showa or the year of the goat. They count from the mythological foundation of their empire, supposedly in 660 B. C., by Jimmu Tenno, great great grand son of the Sun Goddess, which explains the 2003. Showa is the term for Emperor Hirohito's reign. It means "peace made manifest." Japanese militarists speak of their seizure of power within Japan as the Showa restoration; their recent and current activities abroad they insist come under the heading of making peace manifest to the world.

The popular custom of giving years the names of the twelve animals of the Japanese Zodiac explains the year of the goat. To recall a little recent history, 1941 was the year of the snake. Remember Pearl Harbor? Nineteen forty-two was the year of the horse, symbol of swiftness, strength, victory. The Japanese, remembering much that happened in the first half of 1942 and conveniently forgetting or ignoring things that occurred in the latter half, find the horse symbol appropriate. Concerning the year of the goat we can write our own ticket.

How, then, does this 18th year of Showa look to our Oriental enemy? Right enough, to let him tell it. His real thoughts probably are hidden behind that brown mask of a face and behind the wall of secrecy he has thrown around his widespread dominions. But his radio at least reveals what his leaders are telling him about the new year or what he wants us to believe he is thinking. Here's Premier General Tojo, in his new year message to the nation:

In the last year the fighting services of Japan have achieved brilliant war results unparalleled in the history of the world. Japan has succeeded in sweeping the British, American and Dutch forces from Southeast Asia. Japan has stabilized its position for complete victory, has solidified its foundations for achieving the greatest ideal in the nation's history, namely prosperity for all the nations concerned.

This presents a magnificent picture, but one that looks backward rather than forward. There is realization that for Japan there can never be another year like the one just gone. And the picture is made up of half truths. However, there is enough truth in it to bolster Japanese spirits and more than enough to toughen the resolution of the United Nations. Premier Tojo's message at the birth of Showa 19—if it still is premier—should be an entirely different tenor. Japan is swapping the horse for the goat.

Every day, Americans spend \$2,500,000 for hotel service.

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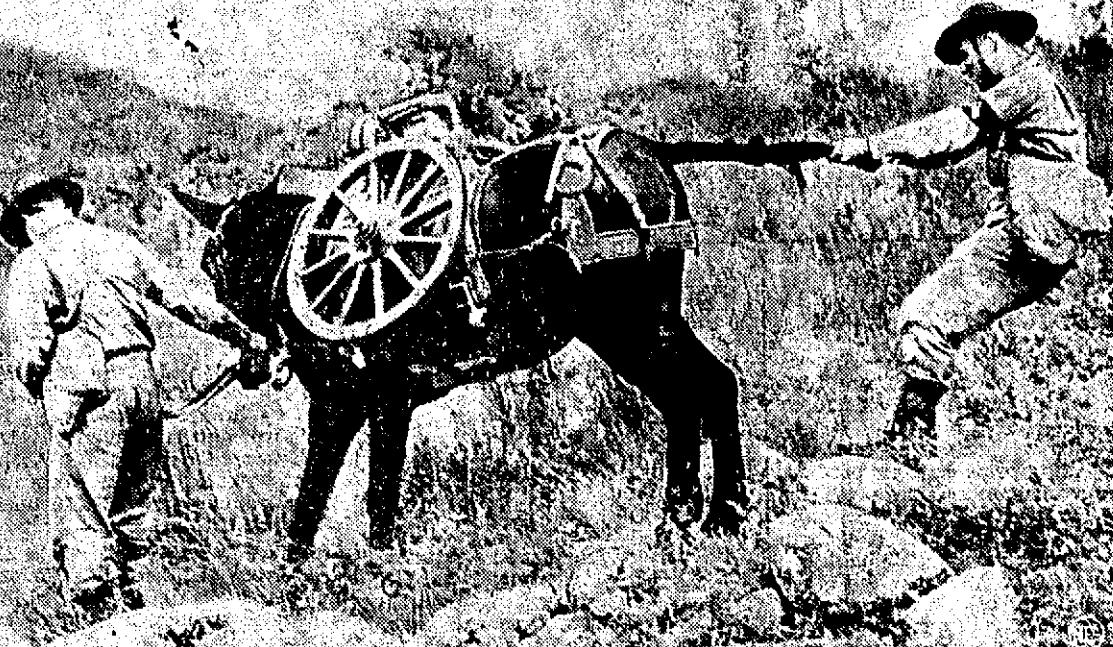
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SO YOUR HUSBAND'S  
GONE TO WAR!

## Remember the Army Mule?—He's Still Here



Jeeps may come and jeeps may jump, but the Army mule is still the best means of artillery transport over mountainous terrain, down narrow trails and in jungles—all found in abundance in this war. The mule is still as stubborn as ever, too, these tugging soldiers find.

## Playtime at Malta



Ruins of a Nazi dive bomber make a handy plaything for children of Malta—world's most-bombed spot. Here they cluster around the wing and motor of the plane that only a short time before had been spreading death and destruction on the British island in the Mediterranean.

## Sharp Decline in Deaths New Year's Eve

By The Associated Press  
Fewer violent deaths than last year appeared to have attended the nation's New Year celebration, an Associated Press survey indicated today (Friday).

Thirty seven fatalities, 26 of them recorded shortly before noon (CWT). This was a sharp decline caused by traffic accidents, were from the 132 deaths—83 of them in traffic—marked up during January 1 last year.

Credit for the reduction went at least in part to national rationing of gasoline and the reduction of the volume and speed of motor travel.

Fatalities from miscellaneous causes in New Year celebrations included the death of a New York woman who plunged down an elevator shaft during an office party and the asphyxiation of two persons in Ohio as they prepared to attend a party.

Deaths by states—traffic and miscellaneous causes—ere:

California, 3 and 1; Colorado, 1 traffic; Connecticut, 3 traffic; Illinois, 1 and 1; Indiana, 3 traffic; Maryland, 2 traffic; Massachusetts, 2 traffic; Michigan, 1 traffic; Nebraska, 1 and 1; New Jersey, 1, miscellaneous; New York, 3 and 2; Ohio, 1 and 3; Pennsylvania, 1 traffic; South Dakota, 1 miscellaneous; Utah, 1 traffic; Virginia, 3 traffic; West Virginia, 1 miscellaneous.

## Five Defense Workers Killed in Collision

Starke, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Five defense workers on their way to Camp Blanding were killed and another critically injured in the collision of two trucks, seven miles west of here early this morning.

Highway Patrolman Charles Ingram listed the dead as:

Roscoe Hodges, 26, of Lake Butler;

and

John W. Johnson, 24, of Lake Butler.

The cost of shipping

The difficulty of distributing war contracts is suggested by the wide range of bids submitted to the Maritime Commission for constructing 65-foot wood tugs for hauling

wooden barges.

One Great Lakes yard offered to

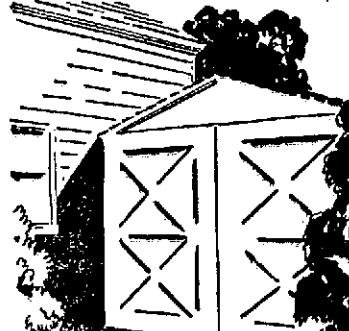
build six for \$31,500 each, while

another, figuratively a rifle shot away, wanted \$160,000 each. Seattle yards would build one at prices ranging from \$52,000 to \$95,000. One Portland, Ore., concern asked \$33,756 per tug, another \$98,000. A Maine builder wanted \$42,000 for one tug, another yard bid \$250,441.43.

What wonder contract letters have gray hairs?

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Labor for domestic needs is scarce. Men are working for war needs. Materials are scarce. They are going into War Production. So that garage or other outbuilding must wait until the War is won.



But after the War, when the Peace is won too . . . you will have money to spend if you start saving by buying War Bonds now. You can have that garage and the other things on the priority lists today. Invest at least 10 percent of your income in War Bonds every payday.

U. S. Treasury Department

## U. S. Majors in Africa Are Given Medals

Alfred Headquarters, North Africa, Dec. 31.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Two United States Major Generals, Lloyd R. Fredendall and Charles W. Ryder, today received the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" in the North African war.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander awarded the medals. It also was understood that a similar medal went to Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, commander of the American Forces which landed in West Africa.

The Fredendall and Ryder citations said:

"General Fredendall, commander of a center task force, demonstrated the highest qualities of leadership. The capture of the Oran area was vigorously opposed and it was due largely to General Fredendall's brilliant leadership and resolute force that the opposition was overcome so quickly and the surrender of the opposing forces secured."

"General Ryder was responsible for the planning and execution of the attack of the Eastern Task Force. He demonstrated the highest qualities of leadership in training his troops and in conducting the assault. By his vigorous advance and tactful handling of negotiations with the local authorities he minimized the resistance and contributed to early capitulation of the area of Algiers."

## Jap Inland Push Halted by Chinese

Chungking, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Japanese troops landed on the Kuanming coast opposite Formosa on Christmas Day and drove inland, but the Chinese High Command said today that the thrust had been repulsed and Chinese forces were "mopping up" the last of the enemy.

A communiqué said the landing was made under cover of a naval barrage northeast of Swatow, more than 200 miles up the coast from Hong Kong, after "numerous warships" appeared offshore.

The Japanese thrust inland toward Takang and fighting continued until last Tuesday, when the Chinese forces were forced to retreat, the communiqué said.

## Carbon Monoxide Fatal to Couple

Kansas City, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Clad in evening clothes they were in celebrating New Year's Eve, a young couple was found dead today in a parked automobile, its motor still running.

Victims were Miss Nedda Southern, 27, and John Spindel, 29. They were in Spindel's automobile which was parked at the rear of the Spindel home.

After a preliminary examination, police said the deaths, from carbon monoxide fumes, were accidental.

An official prediction says that late in the year three cargo planes will be built for every 10 longrange bombers. Gliders are able to land in fields too.

## Arch of Triumph in Libya



Through the Marble Arch—giant desert monument on the road to Tripoli—roll some of the British motor units that pursued German forces across Libya. The Arch is near El Aghila, Libya, and is the site of an advance RAF airfield.

## U. S. Supplies Arrive Today in North Africa

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The War Department said today that large quantities of American consumer goods have arrived in North Africa, where, Assistant OWI Director Milton Eisenhower has reported, there is a grave food and clothing situation among the population.

These supplies, the department said, have relieved the urgent need for food, clothes, fuel and medical supplies. It reported also that progress was being made in restoring normal economic life. Fuel has been supplied for fishing boats and for farm tractors. Consumer goods are rationed under French supervision.

The North African subject came up also at President Roosevelt's press conference today. He told questioners that while he had no actual figures, most of the political

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## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Here's a piece, Judge, that says that in spite of more cars and faster speeds, the first six years of repeal showed 12% less deaths from automobile accidents than during the last six years of prohibition."

"Now doesn't that just go to show you, Henry, you've got to be on pretty solid ground as far as your facts go before you make an out-and-out prediction. Why, back in the days just before repeal quite a few folks around the country made pretty power-

ful predictions about how automobile accidents were going to jump up if we got legal liquor back."

"About the only thing along that line you're ever safe in predicting, Henry, is this. No community or county or nation, for that matter, ever became or ever will become dry just because it voted that way. All that the votin' decides is whether you have legal or bootleg liquor. We had nearly 14 years of experience on that, didn't we?"

## Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

### Social Calendar

Thursday, December 31st  
The Thursday Evening Contract Bridge club will entertain with a dinner at the Barlow, 7 o'clock.

Friday Contract Bridge Club, home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin, 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder will be hosts at a dinner and watch party Thursday evening.

Friday, January 1st  
A meeting of the Rose Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story with Mrs. W. B. Mason, co-hostess, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamarr Cox will be at home to friends on New Year's Day, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Monday, January 4th  
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. W. E. Jones, 401 South Pine, 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. O. Milam and Mrs. Guy Card will be associate hostesses.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr., 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward are circle leaders.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Claude Wade and Mrs. Charles Bryant will be co-hostesses.

Monday, January 4th  
Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, Mrs. W. C. Miller, leader, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry with Miss Mamie Bryant, co-hostess, 6 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Syd McMath, 7:45 o'clock.

## RIALTO

Starts Friday

— 1 —

Three Mesquiteers

in

## "Phantom Plainsmen"

— 2 —

Van Johnson

in

## "Murder in the Big House"

BIRTHS  
PFC and Mrs. Billy Arnett announces the arrival of a daughter at the Army-Navy hospital in Hot Springs on December 30. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arnett, 308 South Laurel, and has been named Charlotte Anne.

## New SAENGER

Friday Only

Happy New Year!

IT'S NICE WORK  
...and they got it!

The funniest  
comedy they  
ever made!



Saturday Only

Big Double Feature

— 1 —

Richard Arlen  
Arline Judge

— 2 —

Roy Rogers  
Gabby Hayes

in

## "Sons of the Pioneers"

"Wild Cat"

## Broadway's Cash Registers Chime In Tune With Good or Bad News

By TOM WOLF  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Jan. 1, 1943 — After a year of war, entertainment impresarios have finally accepted Mars as the chairman of their board of directors. Looking at the coming season, they freely admit that war news will dictate business news—good tidings from the front, good business; bad war news, vice versa.

Amusement world veterans whose fingers are most sensitive to the pulse of Broadway—main artery of the show world—are dreaming of greenback winter. They point to the unprecedented fact that no major New York night club has failed for nearly a year.

### Optimistic Mr. Rose

Billy Rose, whose Diamond Horseshoe is a sensitive register of out-of-towners' cash, pooh-poohs suggestions that higher taxes and lower gas allotments might retch pleasure seeking. He optimistically predicts that travel rationing will mean that, with fewer places to go, people will spend more on amusements. And as to taxes, why Mr. Rose says they're tiny diversionist seekers' greatly enlarged income.

Two words sum up winter theater—war and women. An overwhelmingly majority of the forthcoming dramas concern one or the other or both. The war, for example, inspires at least half a dozen projected plays with Russian themes alone.

Women provide the basis of a dozen dramas ranging from the realistic of "Proof Thro' the Night," the story of the heroism of Bataan's nurses, to the foolery of "Tag, You're It," which is described as a feminine "This Is the Army."

Surprisingly enough, there is a considerable dearth of musicals, with relatively few of importance even scheduled for later production.

### Golden Future

John Golden, whose current "Claudia" and "Counsellor-at-Law" make on Broadway during this and the last war, predicts a reversal of this him, the only producer represented war-involved trend. He looks for a swing to a purely escapist drama.

Mr. Golden also foresees a big theater season for moral reasons, pointing to the fact that when the German armies were only 25 miles from Moscow, the Soviet government kept the capital's plays, ballets and opera going full tilt. And, he adds with a grin if this cold weather keeps up, maybe people will reverse the summer trend and go to the theater to keep warm.

Manpower? Yes, the war has taken many of the amusement world's leading men and supporting players. Nationally, this is particularly noticeable in music, with such top bands as Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Claude Thornhill, Orrin Tucker, Phil Harris, and Eddie Duchin, to name a few, in the service.

But there are still plenty of 3-A's and 4-F's to carry on. And, everywhere in the amusement world, you're going to see more girls. Who'll kick about that?

## FRANTIC FESTIVAL

By EDMUND FANCOTT

### FORSUIT

#### CHAPTER XIII

THEN the presents were all gone except two for Fay and Ross. But those two were still missing and everyone split up to open the parcels. They scattered paper anew over the room, squeals of excitement filled the place and there was a flurry of action as they all crowded round to see what everyone else had got and spread over the floor to put their gifts into operation.

Myra and Ferdy's aunt retired to the kitchen to prepare the tea for the boys and Ferdy joined them for a complete explanation of the mystery.

Benny took the two detectives aside and he watched them count the diamonds. Their hard exterior melted and he found them more conversational. He offered to drive them down to their car but pressed them to stay a little longer, or to stay the night, as he knew there were two rooms available now which would suit them beautifully.

He said he knew there was something wrong when Beano was so anxious to come to Canada. He had felt it but Beano was a man of few words and he had taken it for granted that Beano just wanted to come up for a holiday so he had fixed an engagement for him up in Montreal, just for old times sake.

Then he was off to the kitchen. He cornered Myra who pushed him this way and that while she helped with the mass of food to feed the boys.

"That was a slick job you pulled off," he said. "I always knew you had brains. Mind if I take one of them earlier. Thanks, I'll take a couple to save coming back. Give me a girl with brains and you can keep them fancy lookers, keep 'em and sell 'em two for five for all I care. Give me someone I can look at without thinking I'm looking at a movie magazine. Them faces make me sick."

"You'll be sick if you eat any more of those things," said Myra. "I can take it," said Benny non-stop. "I can take anything, except

a ride by them guys out there, Say, Myra, what about coming back with me? I could use a girl like you. You got to be smart in my business or the other guys get you every time. You and me, there's dough in it if you know the tricks and I know 'em all. I do the talking, you do the work and we'd make a pile."

"Say," said Myra, forcing a pause in his flow of words. "I've got a job, a good job, a nice comfortable job."

"So what? You leave it and you're a boss like me, working for yourself, like me. We'll have the ceremony at the Cathedral with everybody in show business there. We'll make the tabloids and the rotogravure, and you'll be famous in a night, just like any of 'em. They'll all give a plug to Benny. How about it sister?"

Myra paused with a plate in mid-air.

"Say, what's this about a ceremony?"

"Church, choirboys, and everything, till life do us part . . ."

"Let me get this straight," said Myra. "Is this a proposal?"

"What do you think it is?" said Benny, offended.

MYRA swayed, put down the plate of cookies in Benny's hands and passed her hands across her brow. "To think it happened to me. Wait till Danny, my old man, hears about this. He'll laugh his head off."

Benny was deeply hurt. Myra went on. "That'll cost him five bucks. He bet me I wouldn't get a proposal till next Leap Year."

"Cut it, cut it," said Benny. "Give you a straight, genuine eighteen carat offer, do I get a straight answer?"

Myra grabbed the plate from him and became busy. "It's too sudden. I've got to think. You've done it now, all those kids waiting for their tea, and me so fuzzed I don't know whether I'm coming or going. Get out of my way."

She brushed past him to the other room.

Benny rubbed his hand through his hair. Women were funny, smart as paint in some ways, and dumb in others. She didn't re-

## Describes U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

fire.

Dozens of more bombers began to hit all sections of both islands.

Finally after what seemed an eternity, a few Japs managed to go wildly. Shells burst fully six thousand feet above and two miles reach toward neck buns and yet away from the nearest American plane. Then machine guns unlimbered and tracers began to hunt the planes above.

Two searchlights popped below. Their beams caught the leading plane, but almost instantly they went out.

Tailgunner Sergeant W. C. Will of Lehighton, Pa., who was instructed to shoot any light that caught the plane in its beam, didn't even begin to fire a shot at them. Nor did he return the fire of machine guns. Instead he just sat and watched the tracers fall far short of their target.

More searchlight beams began to sweep the sky. Gunners in other bombers let go at them and started putting them out.

One Jap plane started rolling down the airfield, which bordered

the flaming aircraft. As the enemy plane gained speed, Lieutenant Lou Zamparini of Torrance, Calif., famed University of Southern California miler, tried to hit it with a hundred pound bomb. It fell just behind the zero and the fighter got into the air.

That was the only Jap plane seen to take the air, but bomber crews saw three others flying around. One bomber and a Jap plane exchanged shots at a distance, but the Japs didn't want to mix it at all and that was the nearest to an air fight in the raid.

One squadron leader, Major Glen R. Birchard of Bay City, Mich., dropped bombs near oil tanks starting huge fires. Peering out the window, he saw Japs running for cover in their underwear. No fight was left in them.

A quick look at Wake and Peale Islands showed that by this time fires were burning by Peacock Point and the eastwest runway in the vicinity of the under-way hangar; large fires were observed in the area of the bachelor officers' quarters on the heel of the point, in the building area between Peale and Wake; in a large building in that area which had received a direct hit.

Oil tanks were afire in the middle of Peale Island. More tanks were flaming near the south entrance to the harbor and columns of black smoke were rising from Koko Point.

Their bombs gone, the bombers started for their "Shangri-La" base. Forty miles from Wake, that Zero that had got off the ground timidly fired burst at one bomber which promptly replied. Apparently neither was hit.

Flares were visible for 75 miles.

The bombers flew in absolute radio silence on their trip to Wake Island, guided only by the moon and an intense weather point and stars. On the return trip their visibility was reduced to a few feet.

This was the first combat action for all but two of the pilots but despite the rain and fog every plane turned its base and landed safely.

Brig. Gen. Howard K. Ramey, of Mississippi, the bomber commander, stood anxiously waiting on the rain-swept air base. He rushed up to congratulate Colonel Matheny and each man in squadron.

The general ordered each plane examined immediately and an official report delivered to him later read.

"Two bullet holes in the wing flaps of one plane. No wounded or dead."

The tired crew members

## 10 Indicted in

(Continued From Page One)

sabotage, \$5,000 bail.

Reuben O. Bodenhorst, night club designer, conspiracy, \$2,500.

David Gilbert, who helped construct new cocktail lounge, conspiracy, \$2,500.

The tenth man named in the indictments was identified by state police as a Boston building inspector. They said that through arrangement with his lawyer, he would surrender today.

The 20-man grand jury, which heard evidence for 13 days in connection with the Nov. 28 tragedy, said in a critical report to the superior court yesterday that certain conditions were allowed to exist "which in the interest of public safety must be corrected as speedily as possible."

Attaches of the attorney general's office indicated that the defendants would be arraigned in Suffolk superior court Monday morning.

Now, more than ever, road hogs who run wild ought to be hog-tied.

whooped and hollered and went to bed.

When they were awakened General Ramey read them a congratulatory message from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and Major Gen. Willis H. Hale; it said in effect:

"Congratulations on a job well done."

The raiding bombers had executed the longest flight and biggest raid of its type of the war. The record was the more amazing because all the planes returned safely and not one of the raiders was injured or killed.

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## Checked Cafeteria

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Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1927. Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn) of the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, President and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate—Always Payable in Advance: By city carrier, per week 15c; Hampstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and other counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$4.50.

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**Hitler Ignores Warfronts in Annual Speech**

New York, Jan. 1—(P)—Strictly on the defensive and devoid of new victories over which to boast, Adolf Hitler reverted to a favorite theme today in his New Year message to the German people by blaming the Allies and "the Jews" for starting the war and promising there never would be a repetition of 1918.

In a special proclamation broadcast by the Berlin radio, Hitler pictured Germany as a peace-loving nation and himself as the leader who sought only to save his countrymen from their enemies and insure their future welfare.

The proclamation was bare of reference to developments on the Russian front, where the German armies are reeling under the blows of a six-weeks-old Soviet offensive, and likewise ignored the Axis rout in Libya and the Allied landings in North Africa.

It abounded, however, with praise for the German people in enduring the hardships of war and praised the courage of the German troops, who, Hitler declared, would overcome all obstacles to achieve the final victory.

"Germany will never be conquered and never will capitulate," the Fuehrer asserted. "Our strength, the courage of our troops and the faith of the German people as well as the achievements of our brave Allies in Europe and Asia give us the right to believe in victory."

Hitler coupled this statement with a warning that the winter would be a hard one, but tempered this by declaring "that it cannot

**Legal Notice**

NOTICE  
Please Take Notice That by proper Resolution of the City Democratic Committee, the date and limit for the payment of fees and the filing of pledges by those desiring to offer themselves and qualify with J. P. Duffie, Secretary of this Committee, to be voted on as candidates for the respective City offices in the regular City Democratic Primary on the 4th day of March, 1943, and the Preferential City Primary on the 18th day of February, 1943, be, and the same is hereby, extended to 6:00 o'clock P. M. on the 18th day of January, 1943, in compliance with the requirements of Section 29 of the Rules of the Democratic Party of Arkansas.

J. P. DUFFIE, Sec.  
City Democratic Committee.  
(Jan. 1-8)

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5 OR 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE Close in. Will lease if nice. Write Box 98. 29-6tp

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS for three grown people, near business section. Write Box 98. 30-3tp

possibly be harder than the last."

"Then," he said, "the hour will come when we shall concentrate all our strength in order to serve the cause of freedom and thus the future and life of our people. Then, at last, we shall have that long peace which we need for the great construction of our community. This is the only right way in which Goering echoed Hitler's predictions to think of our dead heroes."

Reichsmarshall Hermann Wilhelm of victory in some misty future by issuing an order of the day to the air force which said:

"We do not know what the future is holding in store for us. We know one thing for certain—in the end the strength of the sword of Germany and her allies will master any fate and open a more beautiful world to our peoples."

Reichsmarshall Hermann Wilhelm of victory in some misty future by issuing an order of the day to the air force which said:

"This is the last one I have but wrote:

"I want you to use it for something for yourself. I know how you feel when you're laid up in a hospital

Eight of London's churches contain work of the 14th and 15th centuries.

**OUT OUR WAY**

TH' PAPER IS FULL O' JOBS—  
DIE SINKERS, METAL PATTERN,  
TOOL ROOM, DRAFTSMEN...  
BOY, YOU CAN GIT A JOB  
ANY PLACE!

HE'S LEARNED TO PUT A NUT  
ON A BOLT, AN YOU NOTICE  
HE'S READIN' NOTHIN' BUT  
SKILLED HELP NOW!

THESE KIDS TO-DAY ARE SKILLED  
HE'LL LEAVE THAT PAPER SO TH'  
BOSS WILL THINK HE'S LOOKIN' UP  
ANOTHER JOB AN' HE'LL GET A  
RAISE!

**Accused Slayer to Seek a New Trial**

Little Rock, Jan. 1—(P)—An appeal to the supreme court was indicated today as the next move by painter, to escape execution for the Joe W. Smith, 36, Little Rock house graveyard slaying of 10-year-old Delores Catherine Smith.

Circuit Gus Fulksden Smith's petition for a new trial late yesterday and sentenced him to die Feb. 12. Smith claimed that newly discovered evidence bolstered his alibi that he was not in the vicinity of the grade school from which Delores disappeared last Sept. 25. The child's body was found in an abandoned cemetery several weeks later.

W. E. Palmer, President and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

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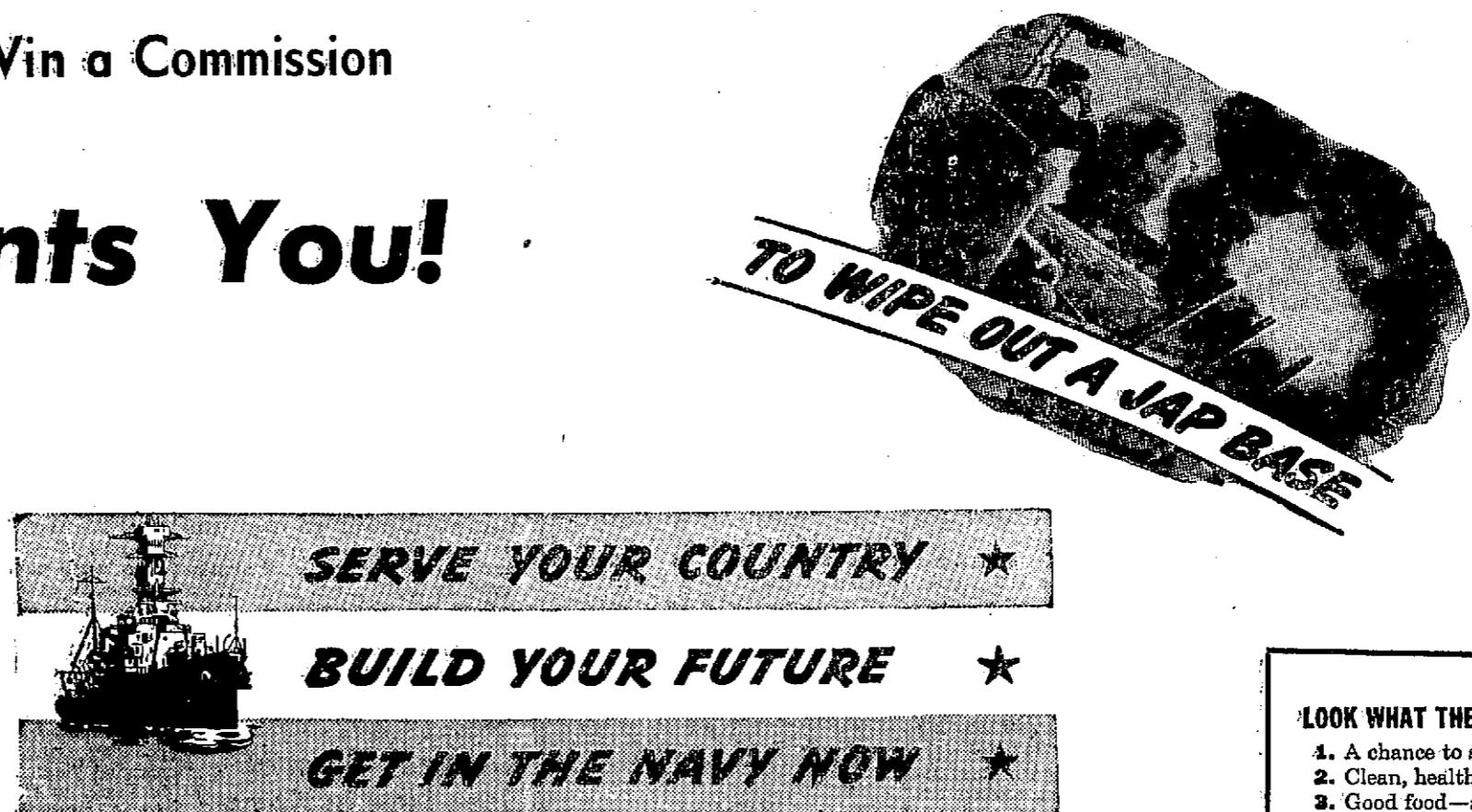
**"This Man Has His Future Insured"**

His BLUEJACKET UNIFORM opens the doors to opportunities unavailable to the men in any other service. While in his uniform he is preparing for a successful life when this war is over—he is learning a trade that has his civilian job insured. While in this uniform he will travel, see the world, visit countries he has dreamed about seeing all his life . . . Too, he will always have the best of food, clothing, medical and dental attention . . . He is the pride of the World's Greatest Fleet, the fleet of your United States. And to you, young man of 17, these same opportunities are open. With your parents visit your nearest Navy Recruiting Station and let men who have made the Navy their life's work tell you what wearing a Navy suit of blue will mean to you.

**Besides:—Education—Travel—**

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## The Navy Wants You!



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Federal Building, Fort Smith, Arkansas  
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Federal Building, El Dorado, Arkansas  
Federal Building, Texarkana, Texas  
Donaghey Trust Building, Little Rock, Arkansas

### LOOK WHAT THE NAVY OFFERS YOU

1. A chance to serve your country.
2. Clean, healthy life.
3. Good food—and plenty of it.
4. Good pay—up to \$133 a month.
5. Free clothing—\$133 worth.
6. Free medical and dental care.
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8. Opportunity to be an Officer.
9. Training in nearly 50 trades.
10. Future success in civil life.



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Graydon Anthony Lumber Co.  
Hope Basket Co.  
Gunter Lumber Co.

Union Compress & Warehouse Co.  
Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co.  
Temple Cotton Oil Co.  
Hope Brick Works

# Sinkwich Not to Start But Will Play Today

By RUSSELL NEWLAND  
Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1—(P)—

Against a backdrop of world conflict, the Georgia Bulldogs and the UCLA Bruins greet the New Year early on the tough but friendlier field of football—the Rose Bowl classic.

Whether there will be another college bowl game until the fight for democracy is settled is debatable but the 1943 renewal of the granddaddy of all the post-season gridiron spectacles claimed the attention of some 93,000 fans.

Two flat feet and a pair of sprained ankles had tens of thousands mumbloping.

The fragile ankles and imperfect pedal extremities belonged to Georgia's All-American backfield ace, Frankie Sinkwich. As the climax to the Bulldogs' practice preparations, Coach Wallace Butts said late yesterday that flatfoot Frankie would not start the game.

Reaction at the University of California at Los Angeles camp was as flat as a mashed potato sandwich. The Bruins, from Head Coach Edwin Horrell down, were prepared for the southern star to play the most spectacular game of his career.

At the same time it was an open secret they feared Sinkwich's backfield mate, Charlie Trippi, more than the high scoring captain of the team. Trippi, the Sophomore understudy to Flatfoot Frankie, ran wild against Georgia Tech in the game that clinched the conference title and the Rose Bowl invitation. Probable lineups: (Kickoff 4 p.m. CWT.)

Georgia	UCLA
Poschner	Milt Smith
Ellenson	Left End
Ruark	Left Tackle
Godwin	Left Guard
Kunklaski	Center
Williams	Right Guard
Van Davis	Right Tackle
Keuper	Right End
Trippi	Quarterback
Izmar Davis	Left Half
McPhee	Right Half
	Full Back

## GRIM CLOUDS OVER THE ATLANTIC

give way to a hopeful horizon as an American aircraft carrier and destroyer patrol the sea off north Africa



(Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA)

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist



### Texas, Tech Meet in the Cotton Bowl

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Dallas, Jan. 1—(P)—A couple of teams with plenty at stake—Texas and Georgia Tech—meet today and you can bet the loudest pair of socks you got for Christmas that they'll be playing for keeps the full 60 minutes.

It's the seventh annual Cotton Bowl, sharply curtailed in attendance and with principals that lost three games between them over the regular season route, but there never was more incentive to go all out.

Texas is making its first bowl appearance. It's doing so as the proud possessor of a Southwest conference championship, the first in a dozen years.

Georgia Tech had one of the best records in the country until it met Georgia—including victories over Notre Dame, Navy, Duke and Alabama. That day, however, Frankie Sinkwich and Co. crushed the Yellow Jackets 34-0.

Probable lineups (kick-off: 1:15 p.m. CWT):

Georgia Tech Texas  
Marshall ... Schwarting

Anderson ... Maudlin

Hardy ... Fischer

Manning ... Gill

J. Jordan ... Freeman

West ... Conoly

Helm ... Scott

Kuhn ... Collins

Sheldon ... Field

McHugh ... Minor

Dodd ... McKay

Full Back

4026, in Orange Bowl.

The Easterners, studded with all-Americans and fielding an airminded, fleet-footed outfit including Columbia's crackerjack passer, Paul Gornall, was the favorite by odds of 7-1 or thereabouts. But remember the East most always finds itself the general choice and yet hasn't won since 1937 when Ken Sandback of Princeton kicked a field goal for 3-0 edge.

In 17 games played thus far, the West has won 10, the East five and two were ties. The Westerners have a revered reputation of bottling up the East's big names and winning a ball game in their own quiet way.

The West outweighs the East some 12 pounds per man, and its emphasis on ground plays portends power on the hoof with a bit of T-formation trickery thrown in.

A crowd of nearly 60,000 was expected. Proceeds go equally to the Shrine Hospital for crippled children and the Army-Navy welfare funds.

This was the probable lineup for the 4:10 p.m., Central War Time, kickoff:

East ... West

Dove ... Bea

Left End

Wildung ... Stamm

Left Tackle

Alberghini ... Banducci

Left Guard

Sabasteanski ... Harrison

Center

Billman ... Taylor

Right Guard

Wisert ... Verry

Right Tackle

Schreiner ... Susoeff

Right End

Ceithaml ... Zapalac

Quarterback

Daley ... Kennedy

Left Half

Horvath ... Steuber

Right Half

Filipowicz ... Roblin

Full Back

Remember that little stranger of yesterday? Here he is back again, and it develops that he's a Gremlin.

You've heard a lot about the Gremlins, those rascally little gnomes who have been pestering the R. A. F. and American flyers.

Well, they've enlarged their activities to operate on the home front and now there's a brand-new comic called "The Gremlins" which will start Monday, in the Hope Star.

Before starting active duty, Lieutenant Greenwald was employed by the Humble Oil & Refining Co. as a Petroleum Engineer.

## Tulsa Seeking to Prove They Have Great Grid Team

By ELLIOTT CHAZE

New Orleans, Jan. 1—(P)—Underfavored Tulsa wants to prove two things here today against Tennessee in the ninth renewal of the Sugar Bowl football game.

Principally, the Oklahoma Hurricane wishes to establish that despite its lack of heft it can travel with the biggest and the toughest secondly, as first Missouri Valley conference team to play in the Sugar Bowl. Tulsa wants to prove its circuit worth watching closely from here out.

At any rate, bowl officials expect a sellout crowd of 73,000 to see either Tulsa or Tennessee hit the post-season jackpot.

"This bunch of mine is steady," Coach John Barnhill of Tennessee said. "I still say the outcome depends more on Tulsa. We go about the same every game. The question is, will Dobbs be hitting the targets with those passes?"

Said Tulsa's boss Henry Franks: "All I can say about Tulsa is that every time they get that ball it's going to be a business trip. I have no idea how well we'll show, but I know how hard we'll work, and I'm satisfied."

Probable starting lineups for the Sugar Bowl game:

Tulsa Tennessee

Saxton Judd ... Al Hust

Left End

Homer Paine ... Denver Crawford

Left Tackle

Ellis Jones ... James Myers

Left Guard

Charles Spilman ... Jody Fiser

Center

Maurice Hail ... Royale Price

Right Guard

Arden Cooper ... Richard Huffman

John Green ... O. C. Lloyd

Right End

Dewey Erickson ... Charles Mitchell

Quarterback

Glen Dobbs ... Bobby Cifers

Left Half

N. A. Keithly ... Calvin Purdin

Right Half

Bobby Dobbs ... William Nowling

Full Back

Kickoff: 2:30 p.m. (CWT).

## The Guy to Get in 1943



Meet Mr. Hirohitlerini, our common enemy, the guy we're gunning for in 1943. Hitler's hair and mustache, Hirohito's eyes and gold braid, and Mussolini's famous chin make this gruesome composite that should inspire every soldier to fight harder, every civilian to buy more war bonds.

## Plain Arkansas Folks Generally Against Legislation on Labor

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series based on a cross-section public opinion survey on major topics to come before the 1943 session of the Arkansas legislature. It is supplemental to a similar survey based on a poll of members of the legislature.)

By ED L. CAMPBELL

Little Rock, Jan. 1—(P)—Arkansas legislators may be reticent about their views on labor legislation but the folks at home are not.

Plain speaking featured replies to an Associated Press cross-section public opinion poll on this subject that followed a similar poll of the 135 members of the 1943 legislature.

"What, if any, labor legislation should be adopted?" was the question asked both groups.

The legislative poll brought a better 16 per cent response and of those replying, 52 per cent declined to commit themselves, 24 per cent averred no labor legislation should be decisive.

Denny Myers, young Boston college coach sending his first eleven into New Year's day battle, frankly laid his hopes on dumbfounding the rugged Alabama defenders with his tricky "T" formation and rushing over a couple of early touch-downs.

Veteran Frank Thomas, who led Alabama in three of its six previous bowl appearances, didn't tip his hand as opening, but gave a hint of his strategy by deciding to open with his best offensive backfield if Alabama received the kickoff.

Psychologically, both teams were on edge.

The Southerners were ready to forget three regular season defeats and rise to the heights reached by other 'Bama elevens in building up one of the nation's brightest post season records.

Boston's towering players still were smarting under the humiliation of a smothering defeat administered by Holy Cross just about the time the eagles were being rated as invincible.

Myers said his team was in fine shape, although he wished for cool breezes to sweep the palmfringed stadium.

Arthur F. Gunn of

Hope

Now in Navy

Ottumwa, Ia., Jan. 1—Arthur Frank Gunn is one rolling stone who has gathered some moss.

Gunn, now in the U. S. Navy and stationed at the U. S. Naval Aviation Station near here, was born in Moberly, Mo., went to high school in Clifton, Mo., and Hope, Ark., and to college in Little Rock, Ark. And as a member of Uncle Sam's navy he's still getting around.

Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gunn, Route 5, Hope, Ark., worked for five years at the Skillmens Drug Co. in Dallas then enlisted and was sent to San Francisco Cal. for indoctrination school. Stops at Corpus Christi, Tex., and Jacksonville, Fla., were made enroute to Ottumwa.

When in high school Gunn was active in sports winning his letter in basketball at Clifton, Mo., and Hope High schools.

His wife, until recently lived in Okmulgee, Okla., but now resides in Texarkana.

Hope Officer Training at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Fort Sill, Okla., Dec. 1. (Special) First Lt. William J. Greenwald, 714 E. 2nd St., Hope, Ark., is entering the Sound and Flash Course in the Field Artillery School here.

Lieutenant Greenwald is the son of Mr. T. S. Greenwald, a Sugar Land, Texas.

Before starting active duty, Lieutenant Greenwald was employed by the Humble Oil & Refining Co. as a Petroleum Engineer.

Then, Peay tadded:

"We definitely know that labor must be controlled or our nation will suffer the consequences."

A Helena banker commented that

## Restrict Sale of Cottonseed Meal at Mill

Sales of cottonseed meal and cake have been limited by order of the government Commodity Credit Corporation because of a critical situation in this vital cattle food for Southern farms. J. Edwin Ward, manager of the local plant of the Temple Cotton Oil company, announced today.

No one can buy more than a 15 days' supply, according to the government order, he said.

The purpose of the government and the industry is merely to get all our cattle safely through this winter," Mr. Ward continued.

"In 1941 I crushed 2,500 tons of cottonseed, and had on hand 300 tons of cottonseed hulls.

"In 1942 I crushed 5,200 tons, but have no hulls on hand and very little meal."

The restricted-sale order is an attempt to ration out cattle feed so that all farmers will have enough to keep their stock through the winter, Mr. Ward pointed out.

## Clifford Whatley to Be Pilot-Observer

Clifford E. Whatley, of 110 West Avenue G, Hope, is in the final stages of flight training at Brooks Field, Texas, from which he will be graduated February 16 with the dual rating of "observer-pilot." He will remain at Brooks for approximately a month to aid in the training of aerial observers and will then be assigned to a school squadron or a tactical unit.